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WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 3, 1908.

NUMBER 8.

STRAYER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

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LECTURES ANNOUNCED

BY ARCHITECTURAL CLUB.

Professors Remy and Bibb Will
Speak on Interesting Subjects.
Other Architectural News—"The
Pelz Club"—The Bucknell Game.

THE G. W. U. ARCHITECTURAL CLUB.

The Lecture Committee, of the
G. W. U. A. C. wishes to call the
attention of all club members to
the following program:

Saturday, the 5th of December,
8 p. m., Prof. Charles Mason
Remy, Subject: *The Architecture*
of Persia.

Saturday, the 12th of Decem-
ber, 8 p. m., Prof. Burnley Bibb.
Subject: The Architecture of the
Tyrol.

Other lectures for which dates
have not been fixed will be an-
nounced in the near future.

Refreshments will be served
after the lecture in the Club
Room.

R. W. GEARE,

Chairman Entertainment Com-
mittee.

A new organization has recently
been formed at the Architectural
School. It is called the "Pelz
Club." The charter members are
Greenburg, the Seventh Street
artist, and Doyle, the Music Hall
architect, and one or two others.

Have you seen the new club
banner? It is rectangular in
shape, divided diagonally into

(Continued on page three.)

ALSTON AND SOMMERS

FOR NEXT SEASON

Election of Captain and Manager of
1909 Team at Football Banquet.
W's Awarded.

The announcement of the "W"
and "GW" men, the selection of a
manager for the season of 1909,
and the election of some one to



CAPTAIN ALSTON.

succeed Sommers as captain, were
a few of the events which made
interesting the first annual foot-
ball banquet of the George Wash-
ington University, held last Tues-
day evening.

In addition, brief addresses
were delivered by President
Needham, Dr. Yarrow, Dr. Ack-
er, Professor Wilbur, Professor
Earnest, Mr. Davis, Coach Neil-
sen, Captain Sommers, Manager
Baer, and Baker, of last year's
0-0 eleven.

(Continued on page seven.)

UNIVERSITY ITEMS SENIOR LAW HOLDS ELECTION

LATE REGISTRATION FIGURES

Increase of More Than One Hundred
Over Figures for all of Last Year.
Political Science Fund Progressing.

Figures on registration in the
University up to November 19
show a considerable increase over
the registration of last year. Graduate Studies has an enroll-
ment of 100 as against 94 for all
of last year. Columbian College
has 270 students as against 205,
Engineering 179 against 150;
Architecture 50 against 48, Edu-
cation 111 against 85, and Political
Science 81 against 61. The
registration in the Law Depart-
ment for the first half year is
294, in Medicine 150, in Dentis-
try 29, in Pharmacy 71, while
Veterinary shows a total registra-
tion of 35. The total registration
for the University is 1,368, as
against 1,258 for all of last year.

Mr. Henry Cassell Davis, a
graduate of Columbian College in
the class of 1878, has recently
been appointed Secretary of the
University. He was a tutor of
Greek in the Preparatory School
for two years until 1880, when he
received the degree of Master of
Arts from the University. He
was then appointed adjunct Pro-
fessor of Greek under Dr. A. J.
Huntington. This position he re-
signed in 1882, to become assist-
ant principal of Hillman Acad-
emy, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He be-
came principal of the Academy in
1890, and remained in that posi-

(Continued on page seven.)

MICQU IS PRESIDENT.

Dalzell, Haines, Wallis and Hemmick
Will Fill the Other Class Positions.
Sketches of the Officers.

The class of 1909 held its ini-
tial meeting of the year Wednes-
day night, November 25, at which
officers for this term were elected.

After some discussion about
what the provisions of the con-
stitution with reference to the
election of officers, the holding of
meetings, and who were entitled
to vote, they proceeded with the
meeting without the constitution,
on the theory that none was nec-
essary among friends, and that
it was handed down from genera-
tion to generation, like Homer's
writings, in the memories of men.
Messrs. Stewart and Hazelton,
fathers of the constitution, being
present, informed the class from
memory what the constitution
contained.

While prior to the 14th amend-
ment none of the members of the
class were ineligible to vote; still,
there were some who desired to
know whether those men who had
entered this class in 1906, but
who, owing to the four-year sys-
tem for afternoon students,
would not graduate until 1910,
could vote in this election. This
was decided by the aforesaid men

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of memory to the effect that only those men taking sufficient work to graduate in June, 1909, were entitled to exercise the rights, privileges, and honors, of a plebsite of the class of 1909.

After these preliminaries had been determined, the election ensued. Mr. Jenkins arose and enunciated that one clear call—not the "Call of the Wild"—and nominated in a few well chosen words, remarkably well chosen for their brevity, Mr. Richard Dunnica Micou. Mr. Hemmick nominated little Jack Horner, who was sitting—well, he was sitting in the room. Mr. Hemmick remarked that Mr. Horner was well known to the members of the class; and has exhibited not only his interest in the class by being twice nominated for president, but his ability as a student, to be a worthy member thereof, deserving the confidence of his classmates, as one who would make an able president.

The election followed, and while the ballots were being counted Mr. Wagner suggested, very properly, which suggestion was received with approbation, that the retiring president, Mr. Briggs, make a farewell address. Mr. Briggs very modestly declined, and stated that there was only two and one-half minutes left; barely time to catch the train for Baltimore.

The result of the ballots showed that Mr. Micou was elected. Amid applause and congratulations Mr. Micou assumed the chair. He thanked his fraternity brothers—members of the class rather—for thus honoring him, and hoping that he might merit the show of confidence placed in him.

Mr. Micou is one of the well liked men in the school, and an able, conscientious student. Dr. Scott early dubbed him "Mr. Ames." He graduated in 1900 from the Episcopal High School of Virginia, and from the University of Virginia in 1903, with the degrees of B. A. and M. A. He is a member of Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Phi fraternities, the University Club of Washing-

ton, and the Machinery Club, of New York. Aside from attending school, he is the Manufacturer's Representative in Washington, and correspondent for the *Engineering News*. Not to put too fine a point upon it, as Mr. Guffy would say, the only thing you can hold against him is that his legal residence is near Alexandria. However, Alexandria might have done worse.

Of course we all make breaks. We know this too well, and the boys don't hold the following against Mr. Micou. Some one suggested that all other officers, after the new president had taken the chair, be voted for and elected in a body. Mr. Micou said that there was no objection to voting for the "minor" officer in that way. Mark Twain was right when he said it is better not to use adjectives. ("Minor" is an adjective, isn't it?)

The following are the other officers who were unanimously elected: Vice-president, R. P. Dalzell, Pa.; A. B., Yale, '05; treasurer, Milton O. Haines, Ohio, A. B., Ohio Wesleyan; secretary, Wallis Blass; editor *Cherry Tree*, Frank Schley Hemmick, Md.

We haven't got enough space to comment on the careers, the goodness of heart, and intellectual ability of all the "minor" officers elected; and also, we think they don't deserve it, not being those who have to do the work. But there are two men about whom we feel it our duty (we were going to say "bounden" duty, but are afraid of adjectives) to say something. That is the class treasurer, Milton O. Haines, of Ohio, and the editor of the *Cherry Tree*. Discretion being the better part of a write-up, we shall speak with caution about "Daddy" Haines, because he is a big fellow, but Hemmick is only a little fellow, and we fear him not.

Now, everybody who knows "Daddy" Haines, and most everybody does, not only likes, but loves him. Daddy grew up in a little town, and in a short time became ecumenical (this word is used by Prof. Maitland). You may think "Daddy" is old because of the re-

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lation that a "Dad" has to father. This is only an exhibition of affection for him; "Daddy," as George Ade would have it, is 14 miles ahead of the procession. With reference to him we must use adjectives and are not afraid of the consequences. He is good, big-hearted, and whole-souled, as he is tall of stature; and as the street urchin would have it, he is the "goods." The following incident occurred in this law school. It was the beginning of the year, and about every member in the class was a candidate for President. Haines was not running himself, but almost every one wanted him to do so, and the consensus of opinion was that he would be elected. One of the other boys asked "Daddy's" support. Even if this man were running there is no question but that "Daddy" would have been elected, but "Daddy" retired in his favor. Haines was president of the Columbian Debating Society and has many things to his credit.

Hemmick, the Class Editor of the *Cherry Tree*, is one of the bright men of his class. He attended Columbian College several years, and is a prominent member of Delta Tau Delta. He has a job on his hands, and our heartfelt sympathies are extended to him in his solicitude. The class of 1909 will have a representation in the *Cherry Tree* to which it will be able to point with pride.

The Hatchet congratulates the class of 1909 on its happy selection of officers. They are all able, well qualified men, and deserve fully the confidence placed in them.

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Lectures Announced.

(Continued from page one.)

two fields—one of Buff color and the other Blue. Across the center of the banner is the word architecture, while the upper corner and the center of the lower part bear the letters G. W. and U., respectively. Mr. Knowles and Mr. Garland deserve great credit for the idea, and also for the capable way in which they made the banner possible. On the back of the banner has been inscribed the record of the football team this year. The club will always prize this banner most highly, and it will appear on every occasion where its presence is necessary.

What's the matter with the rooter's club? It's too bad they haven't another chance this year to redeem themselves.

About half past one on Thanksgiving day, about thirty men lined up in front of the University main building, headed by a band and a Buff and Blue banner. This banner was the Architectural Club banner, and had G. W. U. Architecture written on it in large letters. Almost all the architects were there in force, and formed the nucleus of the parade. Many of them had broken engagements in order to be on hand, and march down to the greatest event of this year.

Of that handful of men only about half a dozen were members of the Rooter's Club. Think of it! Consequently the yells and songs were so weak that the whole affair had the tone of a grand funeral march.

And then the reception on the field—It was something awful. The central portion of the stand had been roped off and was called "Space reserved for the Rooters—admission 50c." Many had already paid one dollar admission and now found that to join in the yells meant 50c more. So some shelled out and went in. The rest scattered out over the field and the remainder of the grand stand. No one had reserved any place for the band, so they slipped into one corner and went to sleep and, with the exception that occasionally one snored through his horn, they were never heard from again.

The cheering was something awful. From different parts of the stand an occasional sigh went up, which sounded like the gentle rustle of the leaves in a soft summer breeze.

However at the end of the first half the general spirit began to

rise and during the intermission a big parade of several hundred students did the snake dance behind the Architectural banner. Three times around the field the parade marched. Then the time was up and the second half began.

From now on the rooting took on a different tone, and several yells were gotten off in good shape. The score was 5 to 0 in Bucknell's favor, and the excitement ran high. Some who had more up on the game than they could afford to loose went wild, and crouched on the side lines like monkeys, and hopped back and forth with every gain or loss. Then Byrd got off his famous trick play and made the touchdown. And the mob went mad!

When the game ended with a tie, score of 5 to 5, the Architectural banner was again brought to the front to lead the now magnificent procession back to the University. The number of men in the parade, which at first was thirty, now swelled up into the hundreds.

Where did they come from? Where had the Rooters' Club been during the game? It certainly took a long time to wake the members up. Such a club is a disgrace to any school. Here, at the greatest game this season, at the very moment when every man was needed, there didn't enough members of the Rooter's Club get together to even wake a baby. What's the matter? Carl and D Rimer did the best they knew how, but even a professional cheer leader couldn't raise a respectable whisper from a spiritless bunch, like the most of the G. W. U. students.

Mr. Raymond Sagar Hart finished the season in almost as brilliant a style as his little brother "Big Hart," of the "Varsity," did. Our friend Hart has appeared at every game this season, never alone, and always with the same one. Looks serious, doesn't it?

Mr. Buckingham must have had another pay day. Three tickets in the grand stand make a big hole in a five dollar bill. And then you should have seen the yards of Buff and Blue ribbons and the pennants they all were loaded with.

Many of the Freshmen of Indiana University have their locks of hair hanging in the rooms of Sophomores as souvenirs, for hair-cutting is now in vogue at Bloomington. The faculty and Freshmen do not like such a barbarian system of "scalping."

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COLUMBIA THEATER

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

COLUMBIA THEATER

BLANCHE WALSH

IN

"THE TEST"



BLANCHE WALSH

IN

"THE TEST"

Miss Blanche Walsh, who will be seen in "The Test" at this theatre for one week, with the usual matinees Thursday and Saturday, beginning next Monday evening, December 7, appears in the strongest role of her career as an emotional actress. The play, the work of Jules Eckert Goodman, is pronounced by New York critics to be one of the most powerful stage works produced in America in many years.

It deals with the sex problem in a manner that can give offense to none, and draws a contrast between the rich and the poor of great cities that stands out as a word picture seldom before seen. Miss Walsh is surrounded by a strong company of actors and actresses, but owing to New York bookings, she has been compelled to announce only a short season on the road this year.

Following are a few excerpts from "The Test":

From the children of the poor come the great men of the earth.

Marriage is a sacrament and without love it is a degradation.

Charity is the greatest crime of the age, for it is a begging of the question, "The Right to Live."

The rich who do charity work are usually in need of charity.

A woman always gets what she wants—that's why she is miserable.

The woman who marries a man to reform him is a widow before she's a bride.

There is no friendship between man and woman, for one is always sure to give more than the other.

We search everywhere for that which may be found only in ourselves.

Out of the labor of despair was born the flowers of genius.

The joy of work, which can alone bring happiness, has turned to the chase of the dollar.

We are rainbow chasers, looking for bags of money at the ends of the rainbow, and losing its radiance.

On canvas and signed by Millet, the picture of a man of sixty, out of work and depressed, would be bought by some millionaire for \$50,000. In the flesh, signed by God Almighty, he isn't worth fifty cents.

NEXT WEEK IN BRIEF.

Chase's next week will tempt theater-goers with an appetizing polite vaudeville program, containing the rarest and richest novelties, the list offering Harry L. Tighe and His Collegians, Emmet DeVoy and Company, the Long Acre Quartette, Katherine Nelson and Elizabeth Otto, the Duffin-Redcay Troupes, Gartelle Brothers, Frank Le Dent, and two vitagraph series. "The French Motor Boat Races" and "The Culture of Rice." Harry Tighe and his collegians will play their latest hit, "Books," a little college comedy, with musical embellishments, showing campus and

dormitory life at Yale, and outlining the pranks of three chums in which a pretty sweetheart figures pleasantly.

About "In Dreamland."

"In Dreamland" is a fantastic farce, the argument of which is the reformation of a selfish husband by the goddess of beauty, Venus, who calls upon the mortal while he is in a deep slumber, but who, of course, believes himself to be awake and perfectly conscious. There are six in the cast of characters and the performance is given with all the detail usually attendant upon a legitimate dra-

(Continued on page eight.)

LOOK AT YOUR OVERCOAT

that you carried over from last season. It's moth eaten and looks pretty shabby, doesn't it? Well, don't wait until the cold snap comes before you make up your mind to get a new one, but come in right now and make your selection. We can have it for you whenever you want it. Our prices start at \$25.00.

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(Advertisement.)

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SENIOR MEDICAL.

There once was a fellow named Hoey,
To carry a bag was his joy;
He'd go to a case,
Any time, any place
To help out a girl or a boy.

But for good nature, Pole's the one wins,
When called out at night he just grins,
He says he don't care,
If it's one or a pair,
In fact he would rather 'twas twins.

—Swinburne.

Sorensen and Weiler will both go to Utah to practice. The George Washington Alumni have always passed the highest on the state board exams. out there, so it is up to them to keep up the good work. Here's wishing them luck.

Have you noticed the contemplative look in Wood's eye? He is figuring out just what he would have spent it for if Ellis had kicked that goal. [Subtle pleasantries.]

—J. E. L.

SECOND YEAR MEDICAL. (Evening.)

E. M. E.

Martin knows a quick, safe, and sure method of cleaning pipettes. Ask him, Martin the Original.

An old physician of the last generation was noted for his brusque manner and his antique methods. One day a certain lady called him in to treat her baby for some slight ailment.

The doctor prescribed castor oil. "But, doctor," protested the young mother, "castor oil is such an old-fashioned remedy."

"Madam," replied the physician, "babies are old-fashioned things."

One seldom sees a Chinaman with an arm or leg or other mem-

ber of his body missing. The reason is that Orientals have a profound objection to surgical operations. They prefer death to the loss of a member of importance. Their idea is that, having entered the world with a certain number of fingers, thumbs, arms, legs, etc., they must pass out with the same number. Otherwise, when across the divide they might be ordered back to search for the missing member, only to be eternally looking for it.

"Seeing is believing." If you don't believe, Bailey will kindly request you to "look" for yourself.

"Well, Doctor," said the talkative patient, "why in the world don't you examine my tongue, if you wish, instead of writing away like a news reporter? How long do you expect me to sit here with my mouth wide open?"

"Just one moment more, please, madam," replied the tolerant physician, "I only wanted you to keep still long enough for me to write the prescription."

The other day Hunt called at a shop on Pennsylvania Avenue for the purpose of buying some envelopes. There came to serve him a sprightly damsel to whom he said, "I want to buy fifty No. 6 envelopes."

"I beg your pardon, sir?" she replied.

"Fifty No. 6 envelopes," he replied.

"Oh, I see," said the young woman, "you mean envelopes?"

"No,—on it and blast it! I want envelopes," retorted Hunt.

They traded.

Three small girls were boasting about their respective families. They had passed from clothes to personal appearance, and finally came to parental dignity.

The minister's daughter boasted: "Every package that comes to my papa is marked 'D. D.'"

"And every package that comes to my papa is marked M. D.," declared the second.

The youngest of the company gave a look of supreme contempt and exclaimed, "Huh! Every package that comes to our house has three letters on it, 'C. O. D.'"

Miss Reed, of this class, is a worthy Doctor of Philosophy from Cornell. Judging from her energy and application, she leads some to guessing as to whether she'll have to dig till 1912 before she unearths the M. D.

Nurse: "Willie, the old stork has just left you a sweet little baby sister. Would you like to see her?"

Willie: "Naw! I'd like to see the stork!"

FIRST YEAR MEDICINE.

1. Schaub, the "Patriarch."
2. Knott, the "Joyful Hubby."
3. Sloat, the "Candy Kid."
4. Bricker, the "Bushwhacker."
5. Pagan, the "Nobby Scrapper."
6. Travis, "Mamma's Darling Boy."
7. Posey, the "Jubilant Clown."
8. Read, the "Lusty Lover."
9. Luckett, the "Ladies' Man and Embryo Missionary."
10. Galleon, J. B. and T. M., the "Heavenly Twins."
11. Fortier, Corbett and Travis, "The Kids."
12. Borden, "Ye Hefty Student."
13. Hall, "The Beautiful."
14. Cram, the "Living Question Mark."
15. Shea, the "College Kiddo."
16. Milburn, the "Parisian Fashion Plate."
17. Fitzhugh, the "Man of the Future."
18. Rollings, the "Tootsie Woodsie."
19. Ruppert, "Ye Classy Bath Robe Man."
20. Calver, "Ye Fiddler."
21. Landis, "Ye Silent One."
22. Hankins, "Whiskers."
23. N. A. Helfgott, the "Tobacco Magnet."
24. M. Helfgott, the "Attorney Medic."
25. P. Gray, the "Note Book Artist."
26. A. C. Gray, the "Symphony in G."
27. Nicholas J. Scarito, "Santa Klaus."
28. Hunter, "Ye Haberdashery."

CLASS FIGHTS IN OTHER COLLEGES.

The "tank scrap" at Purdue was won by the Sophomores.

The Freshmen won the annual tie-up at the University of Washington.

At Columbia, the fountains, a soul kiss of five minutes' duration, and bull fights play a prominent part in the Fresh-Soph conflicts.

The underclassmen of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, in St. Louis, held a class scrap on the roof of a three-story building.

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS.

The enthusiasm shown during the summer session of the University Congress and promise of continued interest throughout the year has led to the calling of a special winter session, meeting regularly Saturdays at 8:15 p. m., in University Hall, Fifteenth and H Street, N. W.

The Congress, organized originally to serve as a weekly rallying place for graduates and undergraduates during the long summer vacation, and incidentally to supplement the forensic training of the debating societies by providing an opportunity for practice in Parliamentary procedure, became recognized immediately as admirably adapted in its constitution and rules to not only the purposes for which designed, but also the need of the average college man to learn to talk on his feet. Whether or not he expects to be a lawyer or diplomat, or engage in politics, or take an active part in public life, the college graduate should cultivate the faculty of speaking extemporaneously without embarrassment, and above all the ability to state concisely and forcefully what he sees so clearly in his own mind, but all too often cannot express intelligently, for, though awkwardness in expression is excusable in one whose opportunities have been limited, it is not expected in the college-bred man. The University Congress offers an exceptional opportunity to undergraduates to make up any deficiencies in this respect. For the procedure, modeled after that of the National House of Representatives, not only allows each member to participate in the debate and to serve in turn as party leader, clerk, and speaker, but also in permitting questions to be put to the one speaking provides admirable training in rapid thinking and ready reply.

It has been found that the presence of a few graduates, instead of overawing the undergraduates, gives an impetus to better efforts on their part by keeping constantly before them examples of good form and mature argument. For this reason it is hoped the graduate membership will continue to increase.

Visitors, both ladies and gentlemen, are always welcome, indeed are desired. Cards are not required for admission to the visitors' gallery during the winter session.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 3, 1908.

COLUMBIAN SOCIETY.

The Columbian Society met at the usual time Friday evening, November 27. There was a large attendance and a lively discussion of the Direct Primary. The affirmative was represented by Swift, Catlin and Rogers; the negative, by Behrman, Schultz

and Fisher. The decision of the judges was for the negative. First honors went to Mr. Fisher, and second to Mr. Swift.

Mr. Haines, the critic and former president, was present, and added to the enthusiasm of the occasion. Nearly all the members took part in the discussion. The question next week is on the initiative and referendum. All persons interested are invited to be present.

THE UNIVERSITY CONGRESS.

The University Congress convened from holiday recess at 8 p. m., November 28, 1908. Report from the Committee on Membership was received with applause. The Speaker welcomed the many new members who had not heretofore presented their credentials. After roll call the introduction of new bills were in order. The bill chosen for discussion next meeting was: *Joint Resolution 15.*

Resolved, That the first clause of Art. 1, Sec. III, of the Constitution of the United States of America, be amended to read: "The Senate shall consist of two Senators, from each State, chosen as the legislature thereof shall designate, to serve for a term of six years, and each Senator shall have one vote."

Speakers Chosen.

Negative—

Open, Oberlin, of Md., (Dem).
Holcombe, of Mass., (Rep).
Close, McClennon, of Mass., (Rep).
Cohen, of Wis., (Rep).
Mr. Holcombe, of Mass., nominated Mr. Cohen, of Wis., for

Clerk of the House. Seconded by Mr. Oberlin, of Md., and unanimously carried.

H. R. bill No. 5, Be it enacted, etc., That the tariff should be revised in such a way as not to interfere with the principle of protection to American industries.

Mr. Cohen, of Wis., opened for the affirmative.

Mr. Sullivan, of Tenn., opened for the negative.

Mr. Oberlin, of Md., closed for the negative.

Mr. Holcombe, of Mass., closed for the affirmative.

Mr. Fravel, of Va., under the three minute rule expressed his views in favor of the negative, while Mr. McClennon, of S. Dak., under the three minute rule favored the affirmative. Public opinion, as expressed through the manifestations of the galleries, is strongly in favor of the negative side of this question. Owing to a majority of Republicans being present, this measure was carried by a strict party vote 12 to 9, the Socialist party refraining from voting. Mr. Cohen, of Wis., moved that a new tariff committee be appointed by the Chair, to draft a bill conforming to the resolution just passed. The Chair appointed Mr. Cohen, of Wis., as Chairman of Committee on Tariff; Mr. Oberlin, of Md., and Mr. Holcombe, of Mass., as associates.

The House then adjourned.

THE RIFLE CLUB.

Tuesday, November 24, the Rifle Club of the George Washington University was organized. By-laws were adopted and officers

elected. The points about the constitution which will interest prospective members, are:

ARTICLE II—OBJECT

The object of this organization shall be the encouragement of military rifle and pistol shooting among the members of this institution.

ARTICLE VI—DUES

The annual dues of this organization shall be eighty (80) cents, one-half of which shall be payable on or before the first day of December, and the balance on or before the first day of March. The initiation fee shall be twenty-five (25) cents.

It will be seen that you don't have to be a good shot to apply for membership, and with dues amounting to only ten (10) cents a month it is not necessary that you be a millionaire to continue a member.

Prospective members should see the Secretary and sign the constitution. As soon as twenty (20) men have signed we will affiliate with the National Rifle Association.

The officers elected at the meeting Tuesday night are: President, Frank C. Dolbey; vice-president, S. R. Truesdell; captain, J. Ralph Tehi; secretary, Ralph W. Howell, and treasurer, E. F. Wenderotts.

Arrangements have been made to open a range in the Engineering Building on I Street, and before the week is up one may hear the rifles whenever some member of the club feels like practice.

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PERSONAL ATTENTION

University Items.

(Continued from page one.)

tion until 1905. He moved to Philadelphia in 1905, and became secretary and director of the Federal Trust Company, which position he resigned to accept the secretaryship of the University. Mr. Davis is the author of several books of a literary and historical character. The honorary degree of L. H. D. was conferred upon him by this University in 1894.

Mr. E. C. Stowell, secretary of the College of Political Sciences, has gone to Paris to present his thesis for his doctor's degree. The work of the College will be under the supervision of Mr. Davis during Mr. Stowell's absence.

On Wednesday, November 11, President Needham delivered an address before the University of Maryland on "Efficient Men—The Aim of University Training."

The plan of issuing the University catalog during December has been abandoned, and it will appear in March, as heretofore. The University Bulletin for December will contain a portion of

President Needham's recent report to the Board of Trustees.

A recent article by Dr. Richard D. Harlan, in the New York Times, states that nearly half has been raised of the proposed endowment of \$25,000 a year for the College of Political Sciences.

Alston and Sommers.

(Continued from page one.)

Walter A. Sommers, the successful and popular captain of this year's eleven, has been selected to manage the team next season. He has played for four years on George Washington's teams, he knows conditions at George Washington thoroughly, and his election was practically without opposition. He is president of the Athletic Association, and a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

The unanimous choice of the "W" men for captain was L. Royal Alston, who has been a tower of strength in George Washington's line for the past two years. The selection of Alston, while something of a sur-

prise, is unquestionably a most popular one, and under his leadership there is every reason to expect a recurrence of the successes of the past season. He is a member of Alpha Beta Phi Fraternity.

The following men were awarded W's. Hart, Thrall, Byrd, Sommers, Alston, Ellis, Eichoff, Crafts, Hamilton, Sheridan, Brooks, Maxey, Metsker, Witten, Powell, Dougherty, Hooten, Jacobsen. Honorary W's were awarded to Dr. W. F. R. Phillips chairman of the Athletic Council, and to David A. Baer, manager for the season of 1908.

The following men were awarded "GW" monograms: Clark, Wood, Reese, Tewksbury, O'Neil, Porter, Kenner, Irby, Horn, Garland, Bliss, Brandt, Curran.

In recognition of Coach Neilson's services, the Athletic Council awarded him a sweater with the "N" of his alma mater, Nebraska.

The evening concluded with a varied assortment of songs and yells rendered by the two hundred students present.

Most of the credit for the success of the affair should go to Mr. H. R. Barnes, chairman of the Banquet Committee. Those who assisted Mr. Barnes were Messrs. Ball, Newhouser, Reese, Gates, Whitehead, Eslin, and Deunner.

Dr. W. F. R. Phillips acted as toastmaster, and Dr. H. C. Yarrow, served as honorary chairman of the committee.

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(Advertisement.)

NEXT WEEK IN BRIEF.
(Continued from page four.)

matic offering of three or four acts.

As all immortals are surrounded by an atmosphere of mystery, the visit of Venus to earth has some strange dramatic and comic results, and the action of the playlet is punctuated by a number of illusion effects that are surprising, to say the least. These add to the comedy of the situations, and at the same time furnish another evidence of the unusual scope of "In Dreamland" as a vaudeville offering. The accurate manipulation of the lighting and mechanical effects makes it necessary for Mr. DeVoy to include in his traveling organization two expert electricians.

Edison, the inventor, taught telegraphy to William H. Macart, the comedian in Chase's program this week. The great wizard of Menlo Park was then located in Boston, and was earning \$80 per month as an expert telegrapher.

Emmet DeVoy, the vaudeville star at Chase's next week, has held a high place in the legitimate drama. His best appreciated early vaudeville work was in "The Saintly Mr. Billings," although "In Dreamland" now ranks as his biggest hit.

The difference is the danger and hazard involved and it's a dangerous difference indeed in the case of a casting act, such as will be given by the celebrated Duffin-Reday Troupe next week. Their feats are given with a degree of nonchalance in the face of evident danger that serves as an excitant rather than as a sedative, so far as the audience is concerned. However, their ability to face hazards and laugh at them is what constitutes their celebrity.

To Laugh for Ten Minutes.

Gartelle Brothers will next week assure you ten minutes of continuous laughter, as you will believe when you learn that they give a roller skating act called "Skatorealism," in which bumps are as numerous as stars in the milky way.

Another Excuse to Laugh.

Frank Le Dent is another amusing contributor to next week's program, and his laughable comedy in conjunction with his wonderful "triple-three" novelty will prove very enjoyable.

"The French Motor Boat Race" and "The Culture of Rice" will next week be a double series of yitagraph subjects very much worth your while.

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